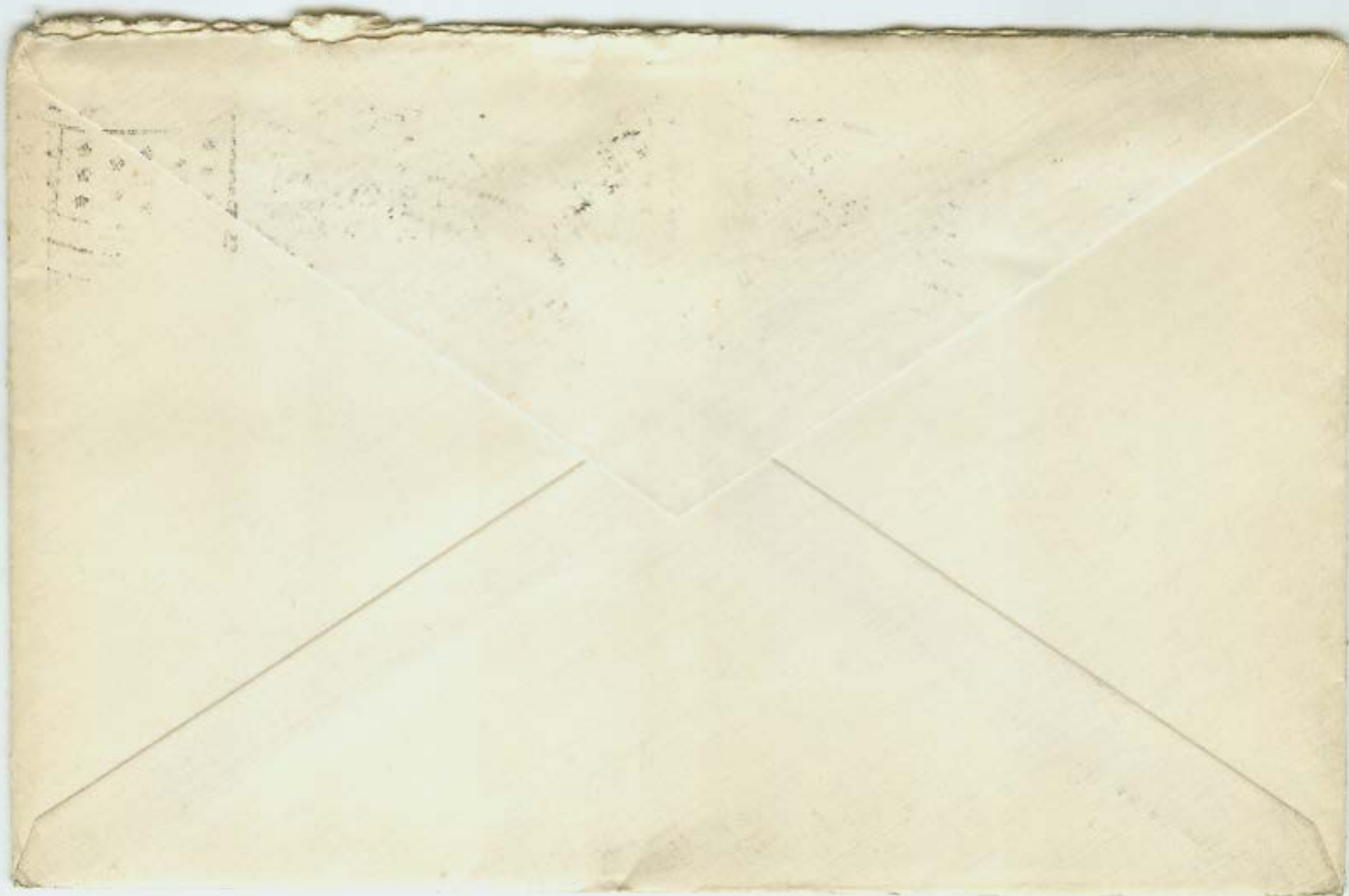




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Penn.



far from home that there is
no use thinking about going
home except at vacations.

Lots of love to Dad;

Your loving son
Hugh.

December 16 1916

Dear Mother:-

We have exactly two
weeks vacation. We are all
through making up lost time.

I didn't see Bud at all
because I had a test in
Chemistry and one also in
History. I got a C in the
second History hour test.

We had Christmas
dinner today. There were only

five or six alumni back, but we had a fine time, and a fine time. There were two very pretty chapel services today.

Yesterday I exercised for about three hours in the gym. I wrestled Lump Wood & I wrestled. I threw him three times. Then we pulled the weights and played basketball for

about an hour.

We have had some cold weather and lots of snow for a week.

I didn't read anything about Mr. Richard's death in the paper. It certainly is too bad.

You will be no more glad to have us at home than I will be to see you again.

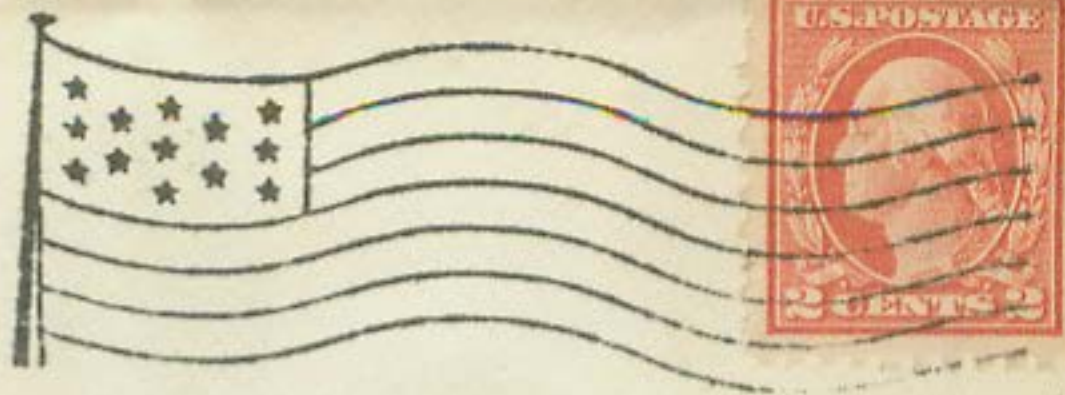
One of the best things about this place is that I am so

First Semester, 1916 — 1917

Classroom Schedule for Hugh M. Quigley of the Class of 1919

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
8.00	g	D d	D d	A a Hist. 1.	g	A a Hist. 1.
9.00	h French 3	E e Germ. 7.	E e Germ. 7.	B b Chem. 1.	h French 3	B b Chem. 1.
10.00	i	F f	F f	C c	i	C c
11.00	j	k	j	k	j	k
1.00	A a Hist. 1.	A Hist. 1.	g	D	D d	In Effect 1915-16
2.00	B b Chem. 1.	B Chem. 1.	h French 3.	H Germ. 7.	E e Germ. 7.	
3.00	C c	C	i	F	F f	

NOTE: From Thanksgiving to the Spring recess all exercises are held a half-hour later.



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Dear Dad:-

The Philipsburg Ledger is certainly all for you. I don't think there are many people against you now. I don't see how there could be, anyway.

Thank you very much for the fifty dollars. It will see me through all right. I had better meet Henriette & Mary at Hoboken on Thursday don't you think?

Your loving son Hugh.

December 10, 1916

Dear Mother:-

We had initiations Friday and Saturday nights, an hour test in History on Sat. morning, and a chemistry test on Thursday in which I got a B. Haven't heard from the History yet, but it was awfully hard. The Chemistry wasn't an hour test but it counts quite a little. After

each chapter in the book we have a test. There are about six in a semester.

I got Ds on the first two.

I am just beginning to understand that ~~test~~ course a little bit. I

studied till 12 Friday night for the History, and missed the initiation which was a lot of fun from what

the other boys say. It lasted till 4 A.M. I had a lot of fun last night till two o'clock with the final rites. The freshmen were very much impressed. They all are worn out today.

I wish you wouldn't expect so many Cs from me. If I had to have all Cs to stay in at midyears, I would pack up now & leave.



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foot-ball manager is going
to be in the last week of
February.

Under money I would like
very much to see Bud next week, but
that won't cost much.

Lots of love to Mother

Your loving son
Hugh.

Williamstown
December 5, 1916

Dear Dad:-

At the beginning of this
month I had \$26.75 in the bank.
\$1.75 of that went for light bill^(.75) - 50¢
for extra tax on Thanksgiving dinner,
25¢ to church + 20¢ went to movies;
leaving \$25.00 for Prisoner relief
fund (\$20.00) and Williams Christian
Association (\$5.00). But the unforeseen
happened and I had to pay \$5.00
to the Football Association for
a trade advertisement at Biggs'
Drug Store tonight, so that

spoiled the party, for I
promised the Relief + W.C.A. their
money on Dec. 10th.

I will also need \$10.00 for
laundry, \$2.00 tips for maid
+ janitor and trip home.

Something else is sure to turn
up which I can't think of
now. It makes me sore to have
forgotten that football ad. for
I expected not to ask you for
any more money till just before
vacation. I am awfully

sorry, and any money you send
me will be used very carefully.

Lump Wood is going to
Florida instead of Bermuda. I
don't think he will come to
Bellefonte.

"Hy" Walden, the village cop,
just opened a new movie
show next door to the Post
office. It is a good building
but the pictures are no better
than the average.

The election of assistant



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Dec 3. I went to Communion in our church this morning.

Read all you can about the fund
for the relief of prisoners in the
war. Practically all the money
I expect to spend before Christmas
is going to them. I am going
to give \$20.00. It has to be
given with some sacrifice, so
I will give up eating between
meals & all unnecessary things
until then. I think you will
find by my December account
that I will not have added
\$20.00 to my expenses but let

Williamstown
December 2, 1916

Dear Dad:-

Thank you for the fifty.

I had borrowed twenty
dollars from Jay for the trip
but gave it all back the
moment I arrived because
I didn't need it.

Hart Fessenden was
put on final probation for
reading in chapel. That
means if he reads again

before he graduates this June he will be fired. Everybody is kidding him about it, because he is such a model duke.

I nearly went to West Point today. I wrote to Bud and asked him if it would be all right to go down there today. I got a reply last night saying "It will probably be the

last time you will ever see me as a cadet for I'm in the last section & sure to be found." He wanted to know about getting into Williams. I am going down to see him soon after

initiations, which come this week. I certainly do pity him. He seems awfully low, but maybe he is pessimistic about it.

I would have gone today but didn't hear in time to make the necessary preparations.

it take the place of other things.
The sacrifice is the whole thing.

Does Mother mean that the girls will leave New York at 10.31 A.M. or P.M. on Thursday, the ~~twenty~~ first. She said they didn't get out of school till noon of that day. It would be fine if I could meet them and come home with them. I would enjoy it very much.

I have that old suit case that you missed. Some blankets were sent up in it. You could

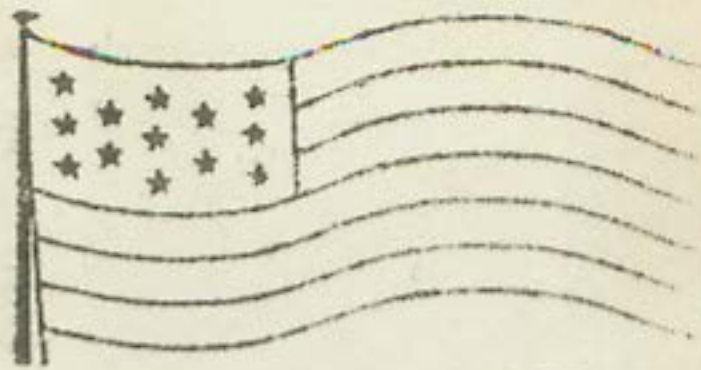
not possibly use it. It is all
burst & worn out. I had it
at Plattsburg & that is a bad
place to keep things like that.

Lots of love to Mother.

Only nineteen ~~or twenty~~ days
until I see you again. I

am looking forward to those
two weeks with the utmost of
pleasure.

Your loving son
Hugh.



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Penn.



arrived at a quarter to one.

The cars were four and sometimes five abreast on the streets leading toward the game so we didn't get there till about 1:45, just in time.

The game was wonderful. My seat was on the Harvard side about the goal line where both the field goal & touchdown were made. The game was interesting and hard fought all the way. I was glad to see Yale win, because all that Harvard worried about was making

Williamstown

Nov. 27, 1916

Dear Mother:-

We got home last night at eight o'clock from a wonderful trip. We left this place at 10 A.M. Friday in the simplex. It was cold and crowded because Doc. Waycott went with us as far as New York and that big car only holds five comfortably especially when they all have fur or sheepskin ^{+ 5 suitcases} coats on. (I borrowed a sheepskin). We got there at 6 P.M. with no lunch but two toast and bacon sandwiches

a piece. The roads were very muddy the first part of the way - It was raining when we left Winston but we soon got out of it.

We had dinner at Andy's house Friday, and what a palace that is, and left for New York at 7 P.M. in a Pierce Arrow Limousine. We left Doc at the Baltimore, or the chauffeur left him there after we went to the show.

We saw the Century Girl, and that is a peach of a

show. Frank Linney, Sam Bernard, Elsie Jarvis, and about four other stars whose names I forgot and some others very fine lesser lights. The women were the prettiest I ever saw, and the scenery was absolutely magnificent, as were the costumes. We got something to eat at Reismueber's, which is a hard place, and arrived at Greenwich, which is 40 miles from New York, about 1:30 A.M.

We got up at nine on Saturday and started at 10 or 11 for New Haven where we

Christmas vacation begins the 20th. I will get into New York at 9.30 P.M. that day.

The election of assistant manager comes in March.

It is hard to explain - I will tell you at Christmas.

Thank Dad for me very much for the \$5000. I spent \$9.00 on the trip and \$4.00 for a ticket to the game, which I got through Abe Smith from his cousin at Harvard.

Lots of love to Dad.

Your loving son
Hugh.

enough touchdowns for a decisive victory.

We were nearly the last ones to leave the game and got into Greenwich at 8. P.M. I didn't go to New York because Andy was too tired after the New Haven trip. He drove all the time. No chauffeur with us. By the way, we went to New Haven in another Pierce Arrow limousine.

Andy's brother at Harvard brought two girls to the house

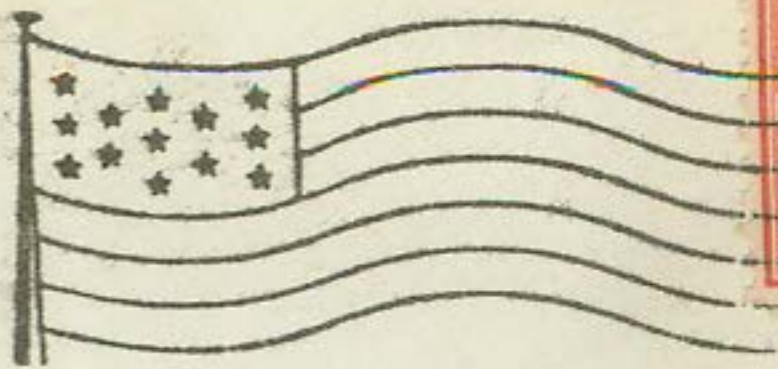
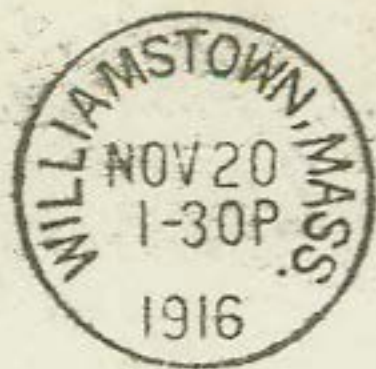
and we stayed around Saturday evening with them.

Sunday morning, ^{at 1:15 pm.} we left in the first limousine and got here, after dinner in Pittsfield, about eight o'clock. Some style coming up here in a closed car with a chauffeur at the helm. He is going back today.

Ardy's father is dead and his mother married a man named Redfield and they have piles of money. There were nine cars of theirs in the garage

and four men working in the garage. They have a wonderful house with innumerable rooms. I certainly enjoyed staying there. Everyone was awfully nice to us. We couldn't see anyone at New Haven, Fred Kingsbury wouldn't even have seen his family if he hadn't run into them at the game.

I never saw such a crowded city in my life. That Yale Bowl was some sight, too.



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start from North Hampton until 11 last night. There was quite a celebration there before it left. Everyone certainly had a good reason to be happy.

An Overland car coming back over the Mohawk trail hit a full grown deer ~~and~~ and killed it. The radiator of the car was smashed. That was about one o'clock.

Andy is a very careful driver so you need never worry about my driving around

Williamstown
November 19, 1916

Dear Dad:-

Well, this college certainly is on the map again. Some difference between yesterday's game and the one you saw last year! Our team walked all over Amherst yesterday 26-0. They didn't have a prayer. We certainly had a good team this year, but it played in spurts. For instance, we played rotten foot ball at Columbia

which resulted in a 0-0 tie, and then came back the next week and beat the very strong Wesleyan team 7-0. Yesterday Wesleyan beat Columbia 40-0. That proves that we should have annihilated Columbia.

Rudy Pearson took us to Amherst in his simplex. We went by way of the Mohawk trail and Greenfield which was 65 miles. We left at 9.30 and had lunch in Northampton, arriving on the

field as the ball was in the air at the first kickoff. After the game Rudy waited while I helped pack the trunks and then we left for Springfield where we had dinner, about seven-thirty. We started home at 9.30 by way of "Jacob's Ladder" and got here about three o'clock this morning. I slept till about twelve, cutting chapel.

The special train, which left here at 11 yesterday, didn't

to health.

Don't expect any Bs in my courses at Mid Years but you can disinherit me if I don't get quite a few Cs.

I have twenty-five dollars now: if you can stand it you might send me fifty which will last until December, paying my board bill which was issued this week for December. I am disgusted with the amount of money I spend, but I can't seem to reduce it materially. I always hope to do better. Lots of love, Hugh.

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with him. He is one of the best drivers I ever saw. That Simplex is awfully heavy and he has a special body on it which alone cost \$2500.00. He usually drives in second or third gear, hardly ever using the fourth. It certainly did walk right up that steep Mohawk trail in second.

You must be having a fine time playing around

with all your fellow judges.
That is fine. They must be a
fine crowd of men. All the
judges I know are pretty
nice, anyway.

I hope you have a ^{next}
fine time at Montrose ~~this~~
week. That sounds like
a good trip for you and
mother. I probably will
have a poor time at the
Harvard-Yale game. The
game will be uninteresting

too, when you look at the
competitive scores Harvard 3
Princeton 0
and the odds in Yale 10
favor of Harvard. Princeton 0

After that trip I am
going to settle down and
lead a simple studious
life for the remaining three
weeks before Christmas.

I certainly have had a
busy fall. Working on
that damp, cold field every
day was not very conducive



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Jack Foster, Evanston, Ill.
Matthew Jenkins, Larchmont Manor, N.Y.
Ed. Power, St. Paul.
Todd Liebow, Brooklyn.
Dick Washington, St. Paul.
Arthur Wickwire, Brooklyn.

The Phi Gamma Delta (Oliver's) got 14
and among them two passable fellows.
The D K E's took 13, so did the Psi U's
while the Kappe Alpha's, a really
good crowd, only got two.

The Delta Psi's got rooked as usual
with four poor ones. The Sigma Phi's
got fine mediocre boys. We
certainly did well.

Williamstown
November 13, 1946

Dear Dad:-

The wrapper on the Records
which I sent you last Tuesday
must have broken for I found
them in my box the next
day. I sent them today.

I haven't found out about
that Plattburg affair but
it seems to me that it needs
the seal of a couple of justices
of the peace to identify me as
"the identical person named in the

foregoing declaration":

I can fill in all about the expenses but at the top there is

"State of _____ County of _____ ss

Personally appeared before me, a _____
in & for the County and State aforesaid,
_____ of _____ in the County
of _____ and the State of _____
who, being duly sworn, declares his
age to be (19) years, and that he is
the identical person who was an
attendant at the "etc."

(Then at the bottom)

"Witnessed by— _____ signature of claimant

also personally appeared before me _____
of the County of _____ and State of
_____, and _____ of the County,
of _____ and State of _____,
and some more just like it.

I can wait till Christmas
& be identified etc at home.
I also have to have the
certificate of service.

Rushing is all over
and we have one of the two
really good delegations in
College. The Alpha Dells have the
other. We got six fine freshmen

Tell Mother that I got the
handkerchiefs, etc.

Big Amherst game this week.
That means work for me. We
play at Amherst & the whole
college will go. The game
on Saturday was terrible
as you will see by the Record.

I think Lump Wood is going
to Bermuda at Christmas.

I was picking with Jol
Brooks for an hour the other
day. ~~Two~~ Mine were all
between 55 and 65 yards with

the wind while he kicked one
75 yards. I kicked a couple
45 yards against the same wind
however, so that isn't so bad,
because the wind was very
strong.

First Hour tests are over.
History B-, Chemistry D and
German + French to be heard
from.

Lots of love to you +
Mother.

Hugh



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I will sell it to George or someone.
I have to go to class now so
give lots of love to Dad & keep
lots yourself,
from Hugh.

Williamstown
November 8, 1916

Dear Mother:-

I am glad to hear that
you are going to see people
and are kept busy working
for the church and so on.

I got a **B-** in my history
hour test! It pretty nearly
knocked me out though because
I only slept $4\frac{1}{2}$ hours before it
and had to work all day
without a minute off from
six in the morning till

9.30 at night. I felt rotten after two dates on Sunday, when I wrote you my last letter, and went to bed and slept from six till seven the next morning. That helped a lot and now I am all right except for a cold.

While I am writing this (1.15 PM) Wilson is still ahead but I am praying for Hughes.

I had to buy a winter

overcoat so I got it from Jacob Reed's when they were up here the other day. It is a grayish one and very nice. The price was \$30.00

To that all right? I charged it and a pair of gloves and four neckties to you. (\$36.75) I can send the coat back if you don't like the idea but my old one is worn thread-bare and is three years old exactly and very out of date.



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have beaten Columbia last week 30-0 but for fumbles and mistakes in judgement.

I ordered a pair of shoes from Frank's a few days ago. \$9.50. They say that shoes will be \$20.00 by spring.

Rushing season began last night. All the dates last an hour and a half. There are two, dinner and evening, every day except today when dinner and afternoon are added in the middle of the day.

Williamstown
November 5, 1916

Dear Dad:-

Thank you very much for the large check. I am trying to be as economical as possible, though the account doesn't prove it.

We had the best foot-ball game I have seen in a long time here yesterday. We beat Wesleyan 7-0. I only saw the second half, because I was at

a side gate selling parking spaces with another assistant manager. We took in over \$250.00 and that was only from the people who had reserved their spaces beforehand. The Williams team had Wesleyan, including Deetjen, stopped all the time. A friend of Margaret Aull's, McLean from Landsdowne, Pa., made the touchdown after a 70 yard run after catching a punt. He had wonderful interference

by our whole team. Joe Brookes was wild with joy. He shed a bucketful of tears between halves. He is a great man with a fine personality. He is over 6'2" and 220 lbs and can punt 60 yards. He flunked out of Williams four or five years ago and went to Colgate where he became all-American tackle. The team has lots of respect for him. That game brought back a lot of Williams' former prestige. We should

We just finished the afternoon date and I have a headache and a cold. It is more of a strain than last year when you could let everyone talk to you. We have had some very nice boys at the house for these last four dates.

I think I got away with my history test all right. I won't have much time for work next week with football + rushing occupying all the time from 3 P.M. to 10.30.

I can do most of my work
in the day time, however.

That certainly was fine
that the Superior Court upheld
you. That means quite a lot
I should think.

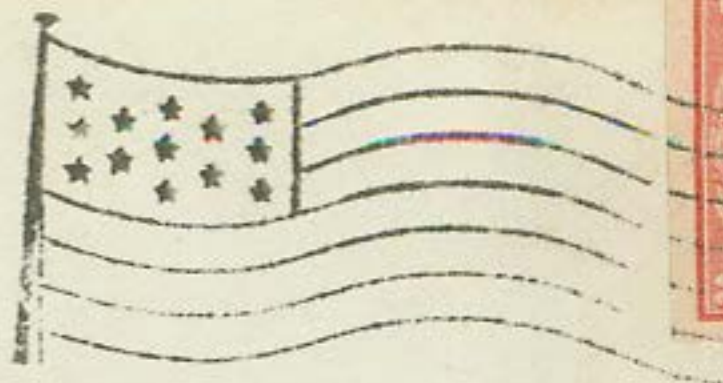
Tell mother that Fred
Kingsbury knew Ruth Squire
very well but hasn't seen
her for three years. He has
been away most of the time.
He said she was very nice.

If you are sure of going
to the Army game I will go

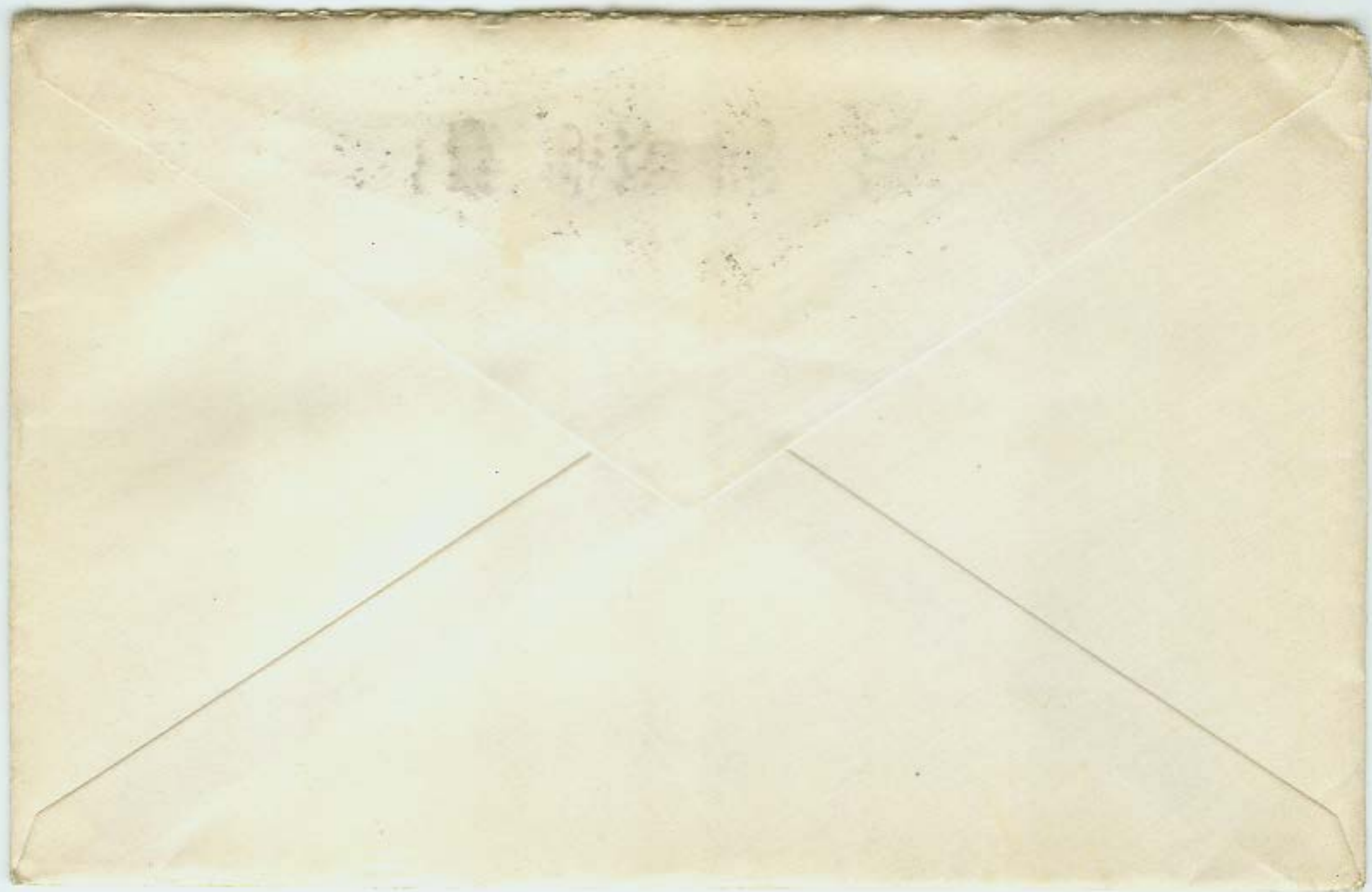
with you, but if you aren't I
will go to New Haven.

Lots of love to you both

Your loving son
Hugh.



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tell Andy.

Must stop now for we
have a goat-meeting now (10.15)

Lots of love to you and
mother,
Hugh.

Williamstown
Oct. 31, 1916

Dear Dad:-

Enclosed is the tuition
bill. In June you saw how
much damage was done to my
room and yet they decided
that it needed paint and
that I was the cause of its
needing paint, so there is
\$6.50 for damage, which means
that it cost \$13.00 to repair the
room. The college always pays
half. It is mostly luck whether

I pay for the repainting or the fellow before or after me.

The cash account is also enclosed. The board for Oct. & Nov. are both included, besides dues, athletic tax and doctor's bill from last year. There is about \$100.00 of it that won't occur next month.

Tell Mother that I know Sears McGraw pretty well. He is a Kappa Alpha.

I hope you know soon about the Army-Navy game,

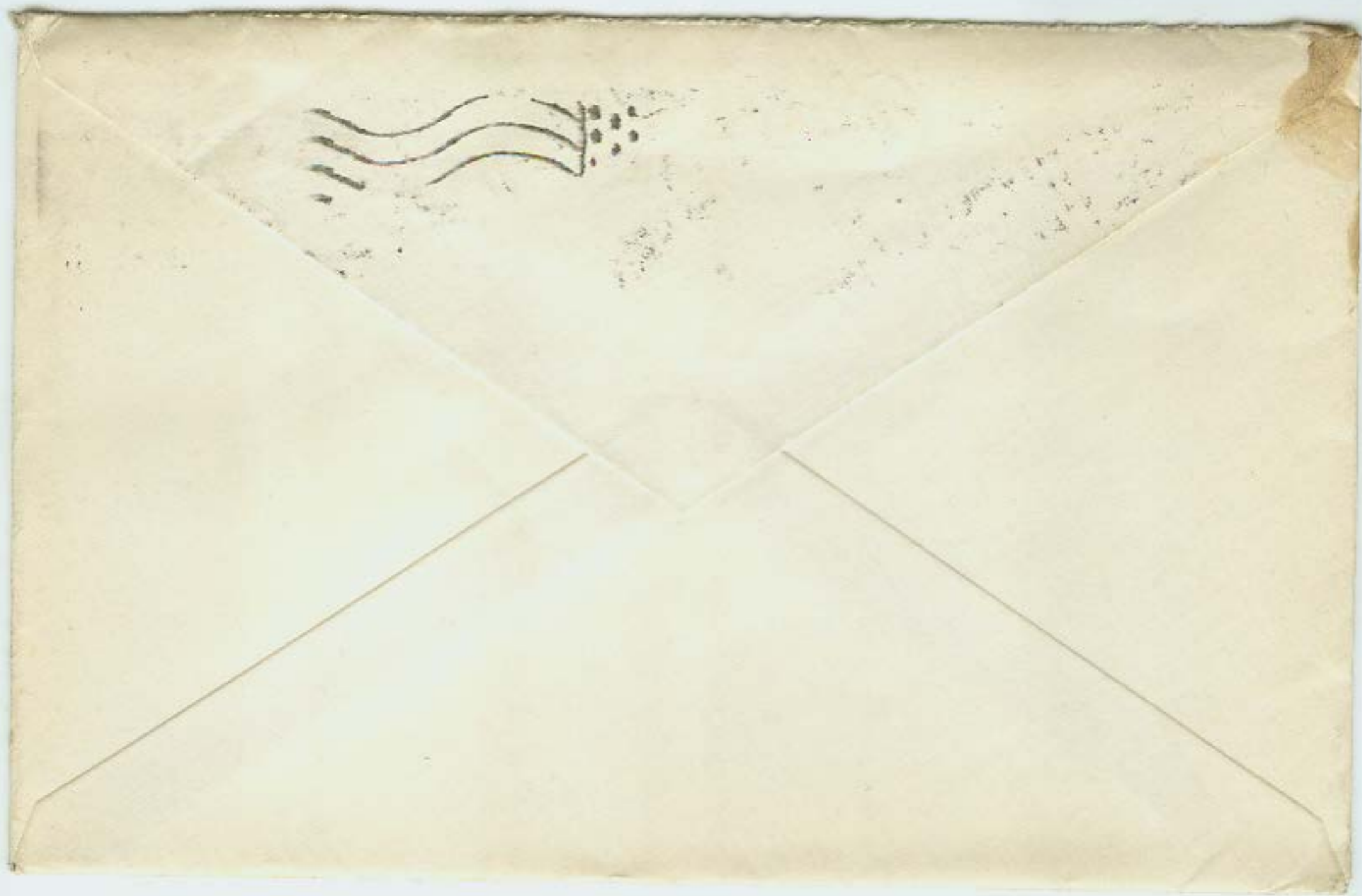
for these boys will have to get someone else if I can't go. They are going all the way in Andy's car. He never was in danger about his classes. It must have been Ken. Stearns Mother was thinking about.

I would rather see the Navy game with you, for if I went to New Haven I probably wouldn't see you at all.

Let me know as soon as possible your plans so I can



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the New York papers say that
we should have beaten them.

History Hour Test on Saturday.
I must stop now and go
to supper.

Lots of love to Dad,
Your loving son,
Hugh.

October 29, 1916

Dear Mother:-

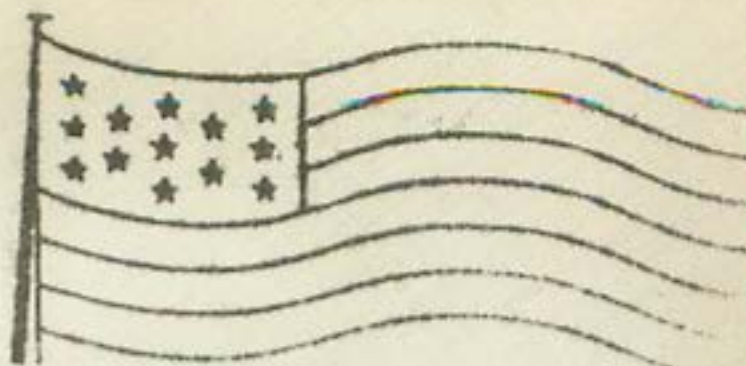
The crullers & chicken
were and are fine. Seven
of us ate last night till we
were full but there seems
to be no fewer crullers tonight
although the chicken is gone.
Shorty, Jay, Stew, Gordon ~~Wagard~~,
Steve Morse, Andy Pearson all
enjoyed them very much. They
certainly are good. The
crullers are just right, or
were when they came yesterday.

morning - They have become a little too hard now. But they were fine last night. We had a gallon of cider also.

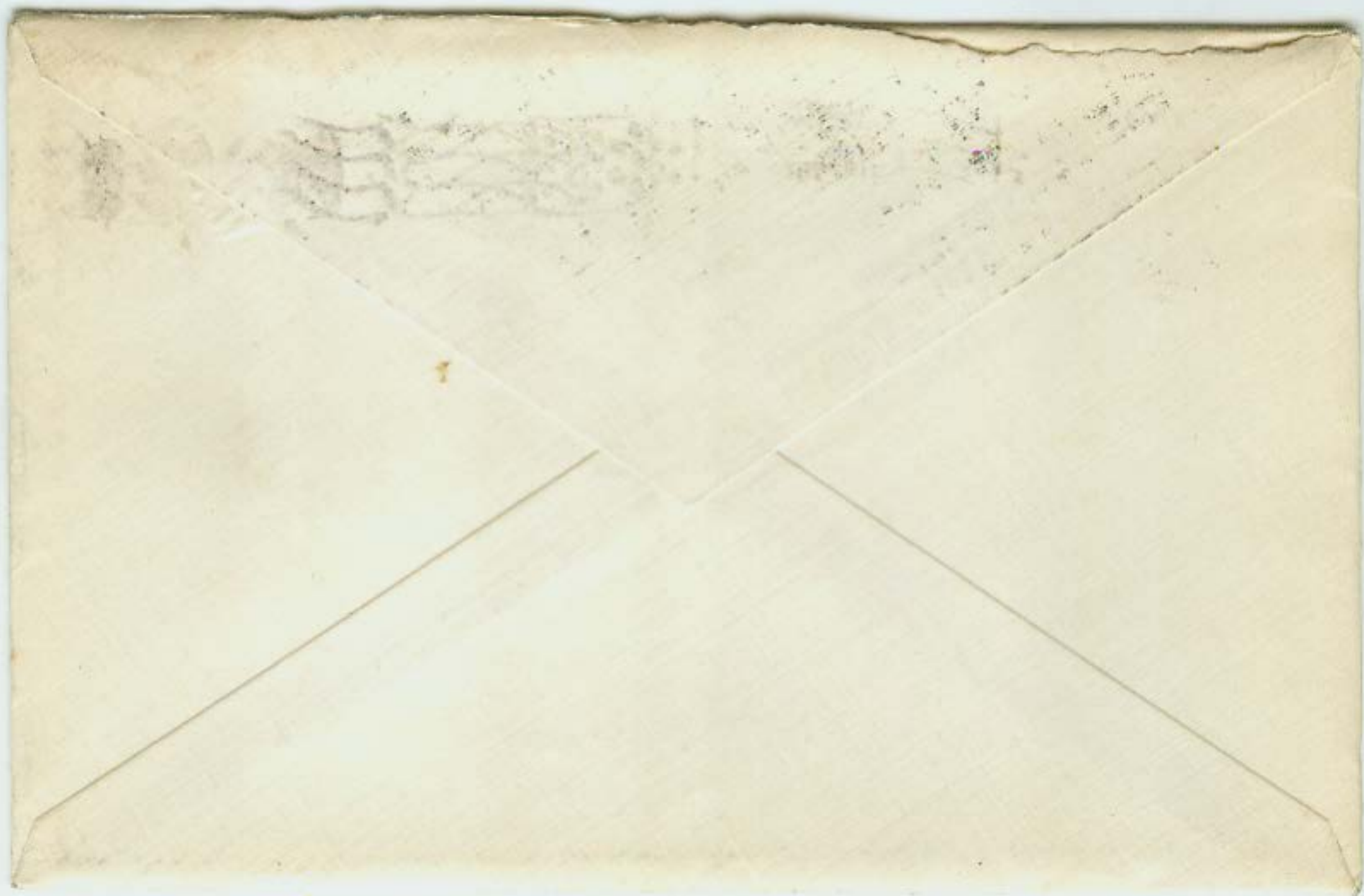
Chapel is going on now, that is evening chapel, but no attendance is taken because they are having communion, so I haven't taken a cut in anything yet, and we are in the middle of the fourth week. There is communion in the Chapel twice every semester but there is no need of my going

because of our church here. They have a regular confirmation today into the College Church, as they call it. I haven't been to Communion in our church ~~yet~~ because I haven't heard of any yet.

Bunk Bowen & I took a very long and very pretty walk from three to five this afternoon, after I had finished unpacking the football trunks. We tied Columbia yesterday 0-0 but



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and arriving here on Sunday.
That would mean three cuts
for me. I haven't taken any
yet.

Send me Ellis' picture.
I will be glad to have it
and any others you can
get. Bob Dunn sent me his.

This foot-ball competition
is getting a little monotonous
but it sure keeps me busy.

I have a fine schedule
for study in the daytime
this year. History is a lecture

Williamstown
October 25, 1916

Dear Mother:-

I hope you really
don't mind being alone
so much and I know that
Dad will show you a good
time as much as he can.
You won't be any more
glad to see me than I will
to see you both.

My watch has gone
bad again and I am
not going to have it fixed.

It is too weak to stand the strain.

That is fine that you got the coat. It must be fine. I may have to get a sheepskin coat if it gets too cold here. They cost \$15.00 and will not permit any cold to soak through. They have a nice fur collar. I won't get it for a month and maybe not at all.

I have a wonderful invitation for the Harvard-

Yale game on November 25 at New Haven if I can get a ticket. Andy Pearson is going to take Fred Webster, Steve Morse, and Fred Kingsbury down in his car which he has up here now. We, or they, are going to stay at Andy's house in Greenwich Friday night & go to the game Saturday. It would be a fine party and wouldn't cost over \$15.00 according to Andy. They are going to New York after the game and see a ~~game~~ show sleeping at Webster's house

on Monday and Thursday and
a recitation on Tuesday and
Saturday, and Chemistry
has only two recitations a
week ^{MON & THUR} with two lectures, and
every time we have a recitation
it comes a period later
giving us an hour to prepare
it. We get through an hour
earlier after lectures.

Chem lectures come in B on
the schedule and recitations in
C. I never have two recitations
in a row all week.

at the house for dinner
tonight. The five were either
"aunts" or friends.

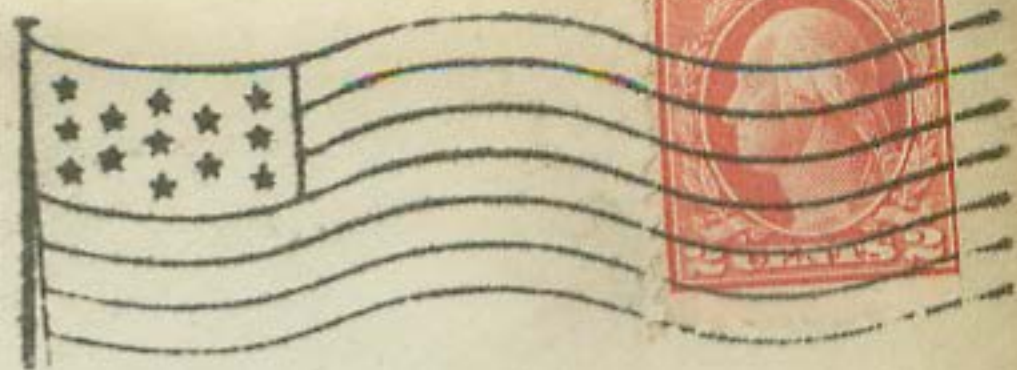
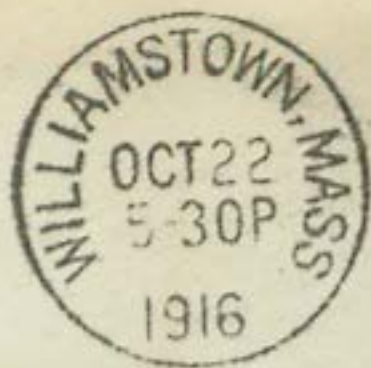
I got a letter from Dorothy
today.

Lots of love to Dad
Your loving son
Hugh.

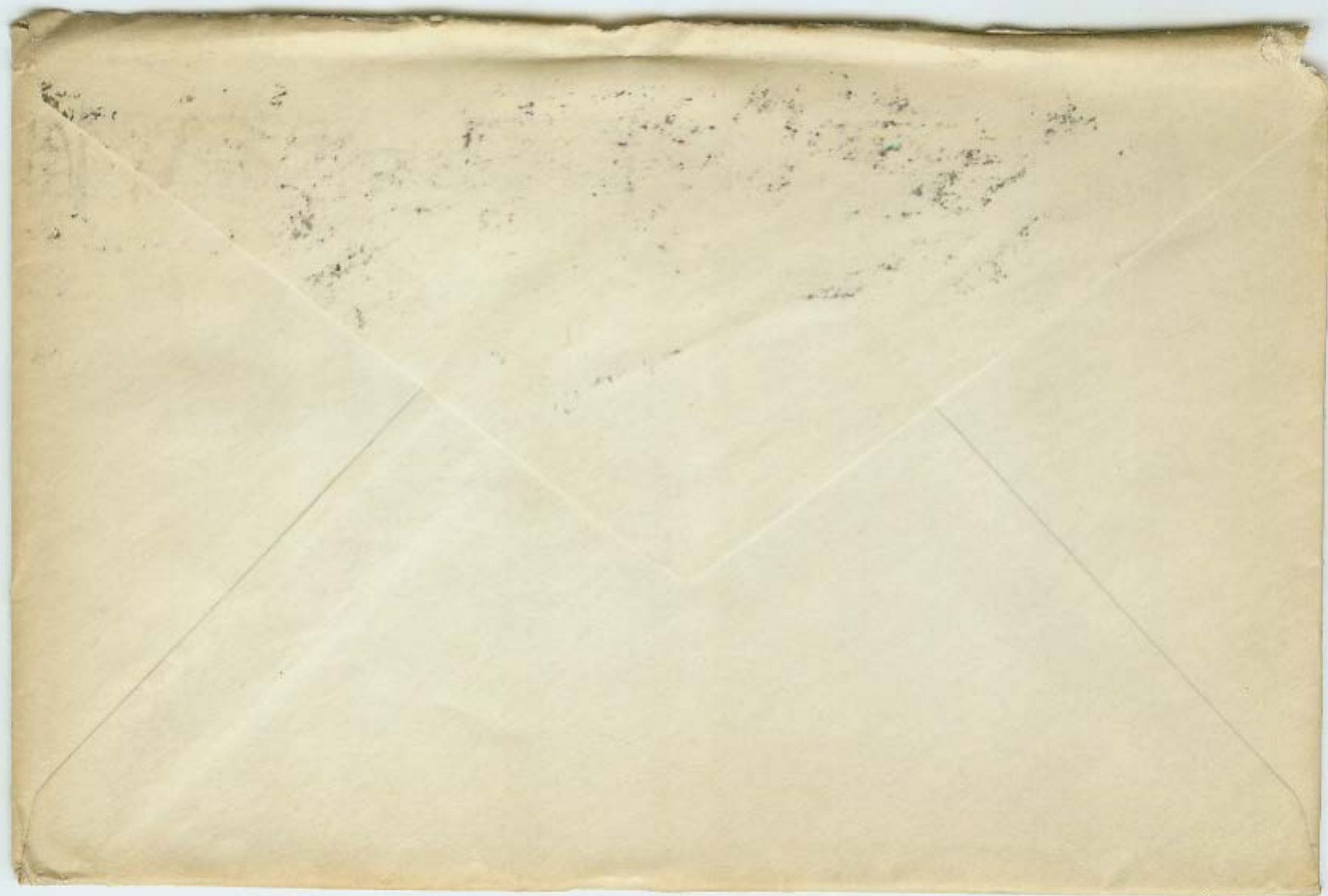
You may see Lump Wood at
Christmas, if he, Arch. Kingsley
and Shorty Collins don't
go to Bermuda for the vacation.
They probably will. Lump and
Arch went last Christmas.

I wouldn't even consider
going to New Haven if you
came to New York for the Navy
game, and I won't anyway
if you have the slightest
objections.

Hart. Fessenden's mother
and five other women were



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Penn.



I will send you the Thurs.
Sat. & Monday Record every
Monday or Tuesday. It only costs
1¢ to send three copies. I will send
the last two weeks on Monday.

Lots of love to Mother

Your loving son
Hugh.

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October 22, 1916

Dear Dad,

Thank you very much for
the fifty dollars. I will have
to pay the November board
before Nov. 1 but it will last
till next month I think even
with the athletic tax.

Brown beat us 20-0 but
they didn't score till the
end of the third quarter.
The Williams team played

wonderfully. My job was to carry water and take care of the foot-balls, blankets, etc; I had to run out on the field twice to injured players, and heard a wonderful talk between halves when Joe Brooks beseeched and exhorted the men with tears in his eyes to keep up their good playing.

I worked from ten to twelve getting the field in shape besides, and reported for work at one in the afternoon.

We had our first real

lecture in Chemistry yesterday, in the new Laboratory. There were about five big intended explosions and one that exploded by mistake. It sounded like a battle most of the time.

I am glad you had a good time hunting. Tell mother to write to me the day before, if she sends any box, so I can get it before anyone else takes it out of my box. Jay knows the combination. We usually get each other's mail.



Mrs. Henry C. Dingley
Bellefonte
Penn.



House dues - \$25.00
.. board - 27.00
athletic tax - 18.00
Record - 3.00
To pay $\$73.00$ with \$53.00

I can see now, however, that I won't be so expensive this year as last, notwithstanding these bills.

Bob Dunn is going home tomorrow. He takes his work so seriously that he can't stand it. It is too bad, for he can play

Williamstown
October 15, 1916

Dear Mother:-

I am glad you had a good time in Philadelphia. I have been working hard all week in the competition for football managership. It takes all our spare time in the afternoons but isn't unpleasant work at all.

Yesterday I went to Adams with the Rifle Club and shot on the National Guard rifle range. My score was

44 out of a possible 50. There were six other fellows there and none of them got over 38. We were shooting with old Krag army rifles. We only shot at the 200 yard range.

The work this year is not a bit easier than last year and I am having a hard time getting organized, but it will be all right soon.

My suit came about four days ago and is

fine. The shirts also are here. I haven't worn any of them yet. This is the new writing paper I am using now.

Cornell beat us yesterday 42-0. That is terrible.

I sent you three Records the other day and told them not to send you one from the office any more.

I have \$53.00 in the bank and have many things to pay this week.

third man on the tennis team this fall.

Lump Wood is in Washington now being examined for the regular army. He is going to try to get a commission as second lieutenant by passing the exams in January. I hope his eyes keep him out, or something else, for he is a fine boy. I could bring him,

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tennis, walk miles, and is as strong as I am & yet he can't stand it to be indoors. He gets so worked up that he gets dizzy in classes & has to leave. I am awfully sorry, for he is a peach of a boy.

We drew lots for the bedrooms. Stew got first choice and I took the middle one after he had taken the one with

the big closet.

John Marshall is here for the week-end. He enjoys his law study very much and is looking very well.

I have played tennis twice since I have been here. I beat Stew 6-0, 4-6, 3-2 and Bobby beat me 6-1, 6-2, 2-3. My game is rotten. It always is here. I can never

get started at all. I was playing the best I ever did when I beat Fred Reynolds five sets straight this September, but I couldn't beat Bill Sieg up here.

It is partly lack of practice, and also the difference of courts & the cold weather. I didn't enter the tournament, because there was no use. Brooks Glenn is

I could have been in if I had stayed out two more days. Shorty is third from the left, first row. Jack Redfield is fourth from the right in the third row, and Gil McCurdy is fourth from the right in the back row, right behind Jack.

Ken. Stearns is back in college, having passed all his entrance exams again. He is in 1920.

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or Shorty Collins home for Christmas. Bob has urgently invited me to come to St. Paul for a week at Christmas, but I can't see that at all. He was glad to get my picture & Shorty took the other one after fighting with Gay for it, so I suppose you had better send a couple more.

Shorty Collins is playing pretty good foot ball, though not on the Varsity.

Tell Dad that Hart Kessenden asked me this morning how he was. Also tell him that I need a little money to pay off these bills.

We have had fine cool weather here except for a long steady rain on Friday.

I got a letter from John Lane yesterday, saying that he is enjoying the work but that it is very hard. He has been elected to the Scharwood Law Club, the best one, he says.

In one of the Records which I will send in a few days you will see a picture of the football squad, which

office was closed and won't
be open till five today.

Give my love, congratulations
& best wishes to Dad & remember
me to Maggie & Rebecca.

Your loving son
Hugh.

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Boardman also got back
in 1920, I am sorry to say.

Brink Bowen, Bob, & I
were going to walk up
Greylock yesterday but
the rain on Friday & my
trip to Adams broke it
up. — — — — —

(Time out for dinner.)

I just finished a very
unpleasant job at the Gym
Harry Pierson, the assistant
manager got us down there

to unpack the foot-ball trunks, which arrived from Cornell this afternoon. We had to take those dirty, wet uniforms and hang them up, piece by piece in the drying room. It is all in a day's work, though.

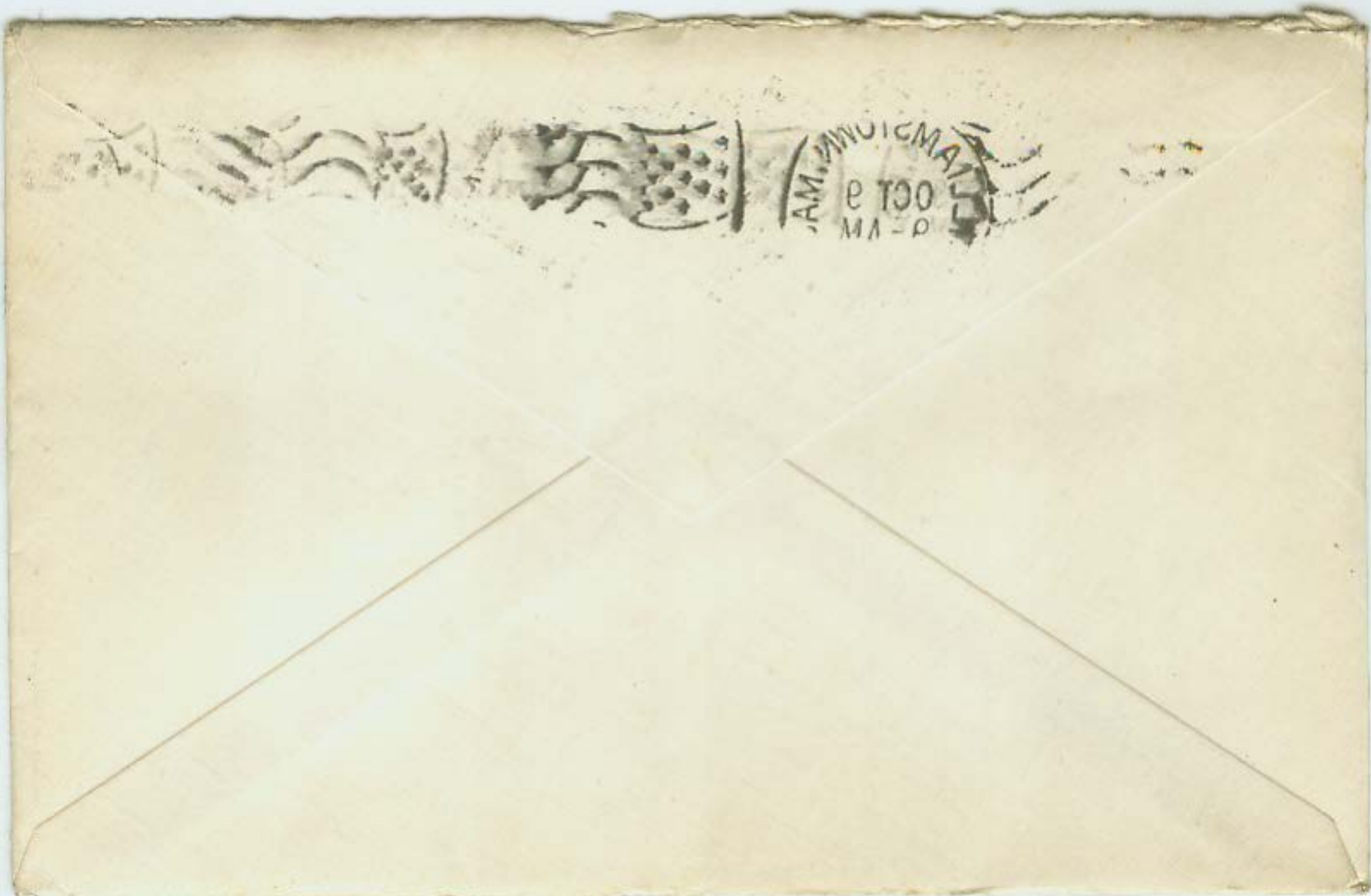
I almost took a long auto ride this afternoon. Stew, Bob, Bruk, Gordon Hegardt & I were going to hire a Ford and go over

the Mohawk Trail. I got Safford to go in my place, because it will cost them each about two dollars, and also I want to write to Bud, Katharine Beaver, John Fone, Scotty and Henrietta & Mary, so I can study this evening.

I am going to telegraph congratulations to Dad at five o'clock. I wanted to do it last night, but the



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elected. You are not more
sorry than I am that I
have to stop practising for
I enjoyed it immensely, but
I think it is best this way
after three days of constant
pondering.

I will write soon again
Lots of love to the family
Your loving son
Hugh.

Oct. 5, 1916

Dear Dad:-

I have given up foot-ball
at the urgent request of Hart
Fessenden and a lot of the
other Brothers and am now
out for foot-ball manager,
which is the highest honor
the student body can give
to a man in election. We
work for the whole foot-
ball season and then after
being recommended by the
present manager go up
for election. The person who

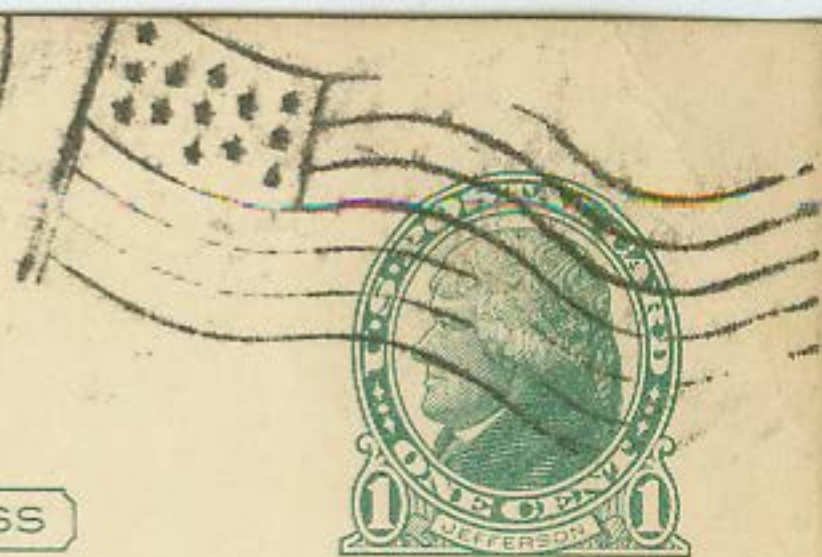
wins is assistant manager
junior year and manager
senior year. There are eleven
others out for it, and Hart and
the others think I have a good
chance, but I don't see it. I
am doing it for the house,
~~because~~ I would much rather
go out for foot-ball. It means
a lot to have a Jete manager.
Stubby Flynt was manager
last year.

I was punting to
the backfield on Friday
& Joe Brooks came up to me

and asked my name, and
while ~~showing~~ showing someone how
to punt said, "Quigley holds
the ball almost perfectly,"
but that proves nothing, for

I only weigh 161 and know
nothing about the game. He
put me on the third team for
signal practice, because
there were only three & a
half teams on the field.

I can get a lot of dope
by watching every day now
and next year I will go out
in earnest if I am not

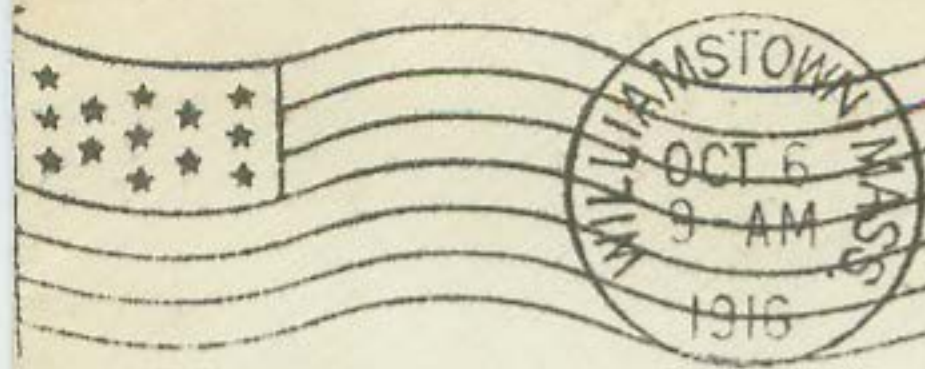


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Hon. Henry C. Quigley
Bellevue
Penn.

Dear Dad.

Do not pay the Record bill.
I told them not to send it. I
have sent three ^{of my} copies today.
If you really want it, pay the
bill; but I can easily send
you the copies. Hugh.



Mrs Henry C. Dingley
Belleville
Penn.



my pictures. Bob Dunn wants one + when the boys see it they all will want one, without doubt, they are so beautiful!

It is fine to have these fine nice boys as room-mates. It is a great improvement over last year.

Lots of love to Dad +
Henrietta + Mary
Your loving son
Hugh.

I ^{shall} ~~will~~ be very glad to get the box, but send too much. I am in training.

Williamstown
October 5, 1916

Dear Mother:-

I got your letter this afternoon and was very glad to hear from you.

I went out for football again today and did the same things as yesterday with the addition of tackling + bucking the dummy which made my neck and shoulders stiff along with my legs.

Coach Joe Brookes gave a blackboard lecture to the

New fellows tonight. It is lots of fun being talked to as if you were a promising varsity candidate. I know the signals and trick plays now.

I had to take a physical exam tonight too. All football men have to make 700 I think. Last year my mark was 494 but I think I passed this one. It is not a physical exam, but a strength test. I am stiffer now than ever, but the exercise

is wonderful. I weigh 161 stuffed and feel fine except for the soreness and a slight headache from banging myself against that dummy and on the ground. The college provides the uniforms.

We won't have any real work till next week. We only got part of our assignment today.

Lump Wood + Hart Hesseenden wish to be remembered to you + Dad, also Sid Woody. Please send about three of



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Give my love to Mother and
the girls.

Your loving son,
Hugh.

Williamstown
October 4, 1916

Dear Dad:-

Fay was waiting when I
got to the Grand Central and
I had to hustle to get my ticket
and trunk checked because
there was no 7:30 train and
I left at 8:00 after eating
breakfast in the station.
We got here at 9:00 and found
our room in a mess. It is
not fixed up entirely yet.
Nearly everyone is back now.
I went out for football this
afternoon and am stiff and

tired now. Dr. Newton is not here.
Joe Brookes is the coach. I
had lots of exercise but no
scrimmage. We ran down under
punts, caught forward passes
and fell on the ball, dodged
posts and kicked & passed.
I was practicing with the
ends. It was lots of fun.
I won't have a chance to
get into any scrimmages
until the new ones get hardened
up. There are about two
teams which have been
here ~~for~~ three weeks and
they are the only ones

allowed to scrimmage. I am
going to stay out until they
kick me off.

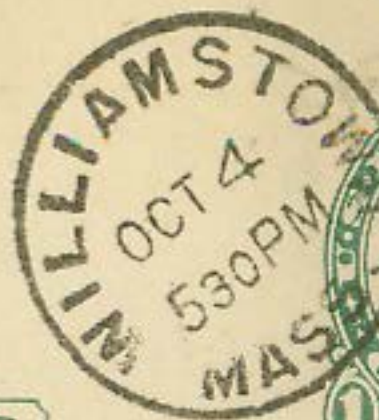
We will have chapel,
and class assignments tomorrow.

I certainly was glad
that you could come to Phila
with me, for I had a fine
time & I hope you did too.

It's fine to be a sophomore
with all the privileges of the
college.

I will have to go to
bed now and rest.

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Mrs. Henry C. Quigley
Bellevue
Penn.

Oct 4 '16

Dear Mother :-

Arrived here at 4 P.M. yesterday.
Met Jay at Grand Central; and
John Lane had dinner + went to
sybil with Dad + me. We had a
fine time. My trunk is here + I am
registered. I may go out for football
today. Will write shortly. Hugh.

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